

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By HELEN WILSON)

Timely Warning

Behind statements made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in this session of the House of Commons, again and again there has been a consistent and unrelenting effort to urge strongly that the people of Canada should exercise more and more caution in forming any opinions regarding the length of time which it will require before victory is won in this world war, particularly to avoid the serious risk of over-confidence and complacency. But no previous implication in this respect was made by the Prime Minister in reply to a question what was the Prime Minister's plan for the next few years, and which created a deep dramatic effect along Parliament Hill. "If this House begins to take up at the commencement of a session discussions of a post-war matter before we have even had an opportunity to discuss our war measures," declared Premier Mackenzie King, in part with unusual elegance and vigor. "I am sure we would be setting a wholly false example and would be conveying a wholly wrong impression to the country."

More Money

It may surprise the man-in-the-street in Canada to learn that this nation, like any ordinary individual, may run short of money from time to time, and for this reason Canada's Parliament was called upon to vote no less than \$85,000,000 in the Supplementary War Appropriation Act, so that no bills would go unpaid and certain money provided for the purpose of security in the future, with the original budget calling for \$5,000,000,000, but the amount now rising to \$6,845,000,000 before the end of the fiscal year, March 31st, there was such a rush to pass this bill that it received first, second and third reading within only three hours. However, it was accomplished by the relative agreement or timely co-operation of all political parties. Gordon Graydon, official opposition leader, stated that he did not want to delay the bill, but he emphasized that his party would ask many questions when the new war appropriation bill was brought into Parliament. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. party leader, remarked among other things that: "If the Government can find the money in war time, they can find it to make a better Canada than the one of J. H. Blair."

Social Credit leader, implied that he had informed the Government as long ago as 1935 that there was enough money in this country if only the nation's credit was used properly.

New Character

It is pointed out in the nation's capital that the National War Labor Board, one of Canada's most important official bodies at this time, will in future be more of an industrial control unit than a new character. More over, it is of public interest to know that instead of their meetings being held in camera, as previously, the sittings will be now open or public so that the press will be admitted, with this being a drastic change in the whole set-up of this vital organization or body.

Lines of Demarcation

It can be reported now that in recent weeks a complete and important understanding was reached between the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Jas. Gardiner, and the Minister of Finance, Hon. J. L. Hayes, regarding the new lines of demarcation or jurisdiction between the Department of Agriculture and the War-time Prices and Trade Board. As a result, the War-time Prices and Trade Board is not only

responsible to the Minister of Finance, but it is also responsible for estimating and defining the over-all domestic needs for food, for food imports and their distribution, subject to existing laws and regulations and for all consumer rationing of goods. On the other hand, the Department of Agriculture is responsible for seeing that the greatest possible production is forthcoming, or if desired production cannot be obtained within established ceilings there will be consultations between the War-time Prices and Trade Board and the Department of Agriculture, including the consideration of subsidies, price adjustments, or a decision regarding the estimated deficiency of surplus producers and the recommendations to the cabinet respecting subsidies to primary producers will be made by the Minister of Agriculture; export of such foods as are made available under contract to the United Nations (except wheat for military or naval uses) are under the Department of Trade and Commerce), will be supervised by the Minister of Agriculture; all other steps necessary and desirable for the encouragement of domestic food production by primary producers will be made by the Department of Agriculture rather than with the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Reflections in Good

A good illustration of how a sound financial administration in a province can improve credit, the story how an offering of the Province of Quebec's 34 per cent sinking fund 17-year debenture was not only taken up by the Province of Quebec, but resulted in an actual first subscription. Moreover, though the Province of Quebec's competitive speech by J. W. Nesbitt, a company proportionately vast financial, industrial and natural resources, yet on the basis of the last estimate made at the end of December, 1942, the direct funded debt of this province is now the lowest per capita of any province in all Canada, excluding Prince Edward Island, with over 70 per cent of the debt payable in cash.

Sharp Disagreement

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, whose Department has been under fire for some time outside of the House of Commons, seems destined to receive the same sort of criticism or treatment in Parliament this session, with one incident showing what can be expected. At one point in an argument, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell interrupted a speech by J. W. Nesbitt (C.C.F.), York South, to correct a statement wherein the speaker implied that "when he says wages in Canada are frozen, that is not so, and no one knows it better than he does," with Mr. Nesbitt replying that: "wages rates are frozen in Canada." "That is not true," countered back the Minister. At this stage the leader of the C.C.F. party entered into the argument. "The Minister will have an opportunity," declared leader M. J. Coldwell, "to make a speech showing it is not true, if he can." This caused the Minister of Labor to answer back sharply and in anger: "And I shall!"

WINTER IN MARCH

Wintry weather continues in the district with, at present, signs of a break. A blizzard on Wednesday last, making the second storm within four days, plunging the thermometer down to 20 below zero on Thursday morning, the highest mid-day temperature since being reached on Sunday, when 20 degrees above zero was registered. The storms made highway traffic to the west highly hazardous, car travelling east being, in some cases, compelled to stop at Drumheller. Local bus service was also disrupted on Thursday and Friday.

Wedding Bells

BALLP-MEYERS

A quiet wedding took place in the Rectory of St. George's Catholic Church, Hanna, at 11 a.m. on Monday, March 8th, when Mrs. Christina Meyers, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hansen, of Craigmyle, was united in holy matrimony to Michael Harry Ballp, of Delia. Father Harriet officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of Rose crepe with rosebuds and forget-me-nots, and a gold necklace for ornament. She was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Joe O'Hara, who wore a gown of Blue flowered crepe. The groom's attendant was his brother, Mr. N. Ballp.

The wedding breakfast, which took place at the groom's home in Delia, was attended by members of the family and a few guests, Mr. W. J. Bars.

A dance, given by the groom, which was held in the Olympia Theatre later in the evening, was attended by a record crowd of young and old alike. At about 10 p.m., the happy couple appeared at the entrance to the dance floor amid a spontaneous outburst of hand-clapping, and the orchestra struck up the familiar strains of "Here comes the Bride," immediately followed by the audience applauding hands in a circle that crowded the outer walls of the hall to sing "He's a Dancin' Man," after which dancing in the old style of squares, two-steps, etc., went forward until the early hours of the morning.

A reception was held at the family home about midnight, and the happy couple, among others, by Father Harriet from Hanna.



Delia District Red Cross

WAR DRIVE

CANADIAN RED CROSS

THE RED IS URGENT—BE IN AND OUT

Quota Set at \$750.00

Continued wintry weather and drifted roads interfered with the proposed meeting of canvassers for the Red Cross drive in this district. Only two canvassers, Messrs. Robert Smythe and H. Joberg, attended the meeting, which was held in the Village Hall on Saturday evening last.

A full outline of the territory to be covered by the canvassers was given by Mr. D. Dunlop.

29-17 Tom Smith, Bob Dixon.

29-18 S. C. Chambers.

30-17 H. Joberg, Felix Battie.

F. C. Campbell, J. Lindsay.

30-18 Henry Moore.

31-17 T. Forsyth Martin, M. H. Ballp, John Battie.

31-18 J. L. Newman, V. Kidston.

32-17 A. Carson, W. A. Hoover.

32-18 J. Y. Fulton.

33-17 R. Smythe, W. B. Dunlop.

33-18 T. B. Hands, C. Lawrence.

It is specially urged upon subscribers that contributions can be made with the least delay to Leslie Stephens at the Village Hall, or to Wm. Gibson at Red Cross headquarters, located at the Gilman garage.

Contributions from the country area made in Delia will be communicated to the canvasser responsible for that territory, who will deliver them to the office of territory, which will relieve him from the necessity of calling, and will be of great assistance in the task of covering the district during this period of hard frosts.

SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

Canada's Call For 35 Million Pounds of Waste Fats

The funds of the United Nations' soldiers, armor, and vehicle needs depend upon the speedy receipt of this \$3.5.

Fats and oils are the raw materials from which glycerine is produced. Glycerine is the basic and indispensable ingredient in the majority of our explosives.

If everyone in Canada saves as little as two ounces of waste cooking fat in a week it will produce the glycerine required for the gun powder to smash Axis, Heils, and Teja. There's enough grease, five hidden in tin, pounds of waste fat in a week it will produce the glycerine required for the gun powder to smash Axis, Heils, and Teja.

In the past we have received most of our fat requirements from the Far Eastern sources. Now oil is being shipped—mostly oil and coconut from the Philippines—main oil from Dutch East Indies and Malaysia.

Tung oil from China—Purils oil from Manchuria and Japan. As in so many other materials problems, this loss of our normal source of supply of fats and oils is vitally important to our war efforts and economy.

Our problem is to replace all of this. It is being replaced partly by some imports from our good friends in Central and South America, but the biggest source of fats has never been fully tapped. That source is in our own kitchens. Read now to say, this Canada-wide campaign depends almost entirely on the House Front—on the continued efforts of everyone in Canada. This is a challenge to every Canadian housewife, restaurant and hotel owner, for it is their job to see that this fat is saved out of Canada's frypans, pans and broilers—from the dripping of stoves and chafin, beef and lamb roasts, chicken and turkey, duck, goose—must

Morley Callaghan

Toronto author of several novels, and well known in circles of quality literature, takes the role of lecturer in the new CBC discussion series "Of Things in Case." The lectures are heard on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. CDT (5:30 p.m. MDT), over CBC, Western (540 kilocycles), and other stations of the Western network.

There's enough for our need, but not for our greed; If we care and we share, the whole nation will feed.

Feed Demand Is Strong

There is an unlimited market for food products such as meats, milk, butter, eggs and so on. This market is set to grow so long as the war continues, and even into the early peace years.

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U. F. W. A.

The February meeting of the Delta U. F. W. A. was held on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. L. Carter presiding.

Roll call was responded to by timely bids on poultry raising.

\$5.30 was the U. F. W. A. share of the net proceeds from the Edna Jacques auction.

This amount was given to the local Red Cross committee.

Donations were made to the following: Cemetery Committee, Red Room Committee, Society for Control of Cancer, Salvation Army, and Junior Conference Fund.

Mrs. Chas. Green, program convener, conducted an old-fashioned spelling bee, Mrs. L. Dunfield winning the prize. Walter Duffield and G. Glabrecht maintained in their usual versatile manner. The program was much enjoyed.

Meeting adjourned in usual way. A half-hour social period was held with the hostesses, Mrs. G. Lowe and Mrs. L. Dunfield, served tea.

"Time Bombs"

Where there's a surplus there's never a lost grain.

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Check Car Accidents

Caused By Skidding

Many car accidents reported in Alberta this winter have been due to slippery streets and highways, causing cars to skid. Some of these accidents have had fatal results or serious physical injuries either to car occupants or pedestrians.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association say that the advice of one expert to prevent skidding is: Start slowly; use high gear or second gear; accelerate slowly; stop slowly and above all, drive slowly.

Incidentally, when applying the brakes, don't push the clutch pedal in until the car has almost stopped. By leaving the clutch engaged as long as possible, the car is kept under better control, and the wear on the brakes is lessened. This is a good habit to cultivate when the streets are slippery or dry.

If your car starts to skid, turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid and at the same time take your foot off the accelerator gradually. When you feel the rear of the car sliding, turn the front wheels the other way. A short quick turn of the wheel in the same side brings the car back under control.

Anti-Warble Campaign Starts

Designed to save losses which are estimated at 13 to 22,000,000 pounds in Alberta, a campaign is being undertaken by the Department of Agriculture to encourage its stockmen to treat their cattle for warble.

This pest not only damages thousands of hides every year, but causes other losses. The flow of milk is reduced during the time when the cattle are so worried and chased by the warble flies, and valuable cuts of beef are damaged by the visible cost.

At this time when milk, meat and leather are so badly needed in the war effort, every endeavor should be made to treat cattle for warble. Treatment is effective, simple and cheap, says the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Of the RED CROSS Campaign

With Food and Comforts for Our Prisoners of War!

CANADIAN RED CROSS

GIVE—human suffering is greater than ever NOW!

BARBED WIRE and enemy guards "do not a prison make" for Canadian soldiers captured by the enemy. Their thoughts, when being taken to the sea, meet Red Cross parcels on their way to them. Last year, the enemy said "pay to 2,000,000 such parcels. They were packed with 22,000,000 pounds of food and comforts welcomed by men to whom the barest necessities have become luxuries.

But, most of all, to each prisoner every Red Cross parcel is a message from home—a definite assurance that he is not forgotten—a reminder that no captured Canadian soldier is ever forgotten "of course" by the Red Cross.

Thirty percent of the money you give to the Red Cross last year was used to provide parcels for prisoners of war. The money you give now will help to keep up and increase this flow of good cheer and hope to three lonely men.

Consult your heart... Obey its dictates... Give liberally

NATIONAL FARM LABOR POLICY FOR STABILIZING EMPLOYMENT AND ENSURING FARM WORKERS

Officers—Labor Minister Mitchell continued to the House of Commons national farm labor policy for 1943 which, he said, may necessitate the temporary closing of some industries which can temporarily suspend operations without impacting on the war effort.

The program provided:

1. Continuation of a policy for stabilizing employment in agriculture by the freezing of farm labor wages and the prohibition of the seasonal employment of labor.
2. Continuation of the Dominion provincial plan for stabilizing the service of men, women and students in urban centers.
3. Action to ensure the return of farm labor by spring of 1940 from agricultural work temporarily engaged in by other seasonal work.

The other available plan of manpower including treaty Indians, recruitment and training of women, discharged from the armed forces, civilian internees and Japanese.

4. Temporary release of men and women from certain industries.
5. Disposition to productive farms of tenured men called for military service but found unfit.
6. Payment of transportation in farm labor movements from one province to another and assistance in movements within a province.
7. Encouragement to workers in less productive farms to move to more productive farms.
8. Consideration of the use of prisoners of war.

"Industries which can do so without impairing the war effort will be required to release men and women available for farm work," Mr. Mitchell said. "This may mean that during the winter seasons some industries may be closed temporarily."

A Dominion-provincial plan on a dollar-for-dollar basis had been successfully operated in Ontario for three years and more recently, in some other provinces.

Under this plan 50,000 placements of high school students and young adults, school teachers, townpeople and others were made in Ontario between 1940 and 1942. The plan would be expanded and further extended in all provinces by 1943.

"Suggestions have been made that we develop a women's land army," Mr. Mitchell said. "There are not three years of successful experience with a much broader scheme in Ontario and to a lesser degree in other provinces," he said.

Agricultural workers now in other employments temporarily would be compelled to return to the farms by law. Otherwise they would lose their right to postemployment from military service and would be required to provide for any other industry.

Steps being taken to obtain the advice of experienced farmers included the appointment of a representative on the selective service advisory board.

(Labor department officials said the appointment referred to by the minister was that of P. D. McArthur of Montreal, Que.)

"The national farm labor policy of 1943 calls for the closest co-operation of the federal and provincial departments of agriculture, other federal and provincial departments, national and local farm organizations, and the co-operation of citizens in general," the minister said.

U.S. ARMY STORE

May Be Established In Winnipeg.

Winnipeg.—The Winnipeg Free Press said a United States army store might be opened in Winnipeg as a means of army units and civilians working on the Algonquin highway established in Winnipeg as a part of a proposal now under consideration in Washington.

"Recent news on the Algonquin highway has made it seem desirable that a warehouse be established in western Canada," it said.

"A small staff would be attached to the warehouse."

"United States authorities are known to have been surveying the possibilities of obtaining 50,000 square feet of warehousing on a rail yard along here for this purpose."

NEW WORLD ORDER

Farvages A Post War Political Agenda

Economics Plan.—Creation of a "world political association" and international control of the three C's—currency, commodities and commerce—was envisaged in a post-war political and economic plan drafted by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison in a speech at the Guild hall.

One of Labor's three representatives in the war cabinet, Morrison told his audience that Britain, the United States, Russia and China were the four main world powers. The free people to create a world political association.

DEAL OUT JUSTICE

Eight Sentenced To Death In India For Murder Of Canadian

London.—A Reuters dispatch from Patna, India, said eight persons had been sentenced to death there for the murder of one Canadian R.A.F. officer last Aug. 10. The officers were dragged from a train by a mob and beaten to death.

Two others involved were sentenced life imprisonment and five others got five-year terms.

The Reuters item did not give the names of the officers, but one was believed to be P.O. Joseph Henry Smith, 32, of Richmond, B.C.

The dispatch said the two officers were travelling from Delhi to Calcutta when a mob at Patna railway station dragged them from their train and killed them.

Thirty-five persons originally went to trial charged with the killings. Three were discharged and 31 were acquitted.

The country which should be impressed by the killing of two officers here are New Zealand, Australia, the Netherlands, Great Britain, China, India and the United States.

A GREAT PROBLEM

Hospitals In Canada Far Behind In Their Building Program

Toronto.—Health conditions in Canada must be reviewed with grave concern, said the member of the Ontario legislature, Dr. Harold E. Duggan.

Dr. Duggan, a medical health officer, said that at the present time Canada's medical hospitals are overcrowded, and the sanatoria are filled. Hospitals, he said, are 10 years behind in their building program.

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Gets Award



Flying Officer Walter Franklin Parkes, D.F.C., of Vernon, B.C., who was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for a bombing raid on Lillooet aircraft was hit by enemy fighters on Aug. 10.

The pilot was shot down and successfully attacked his target.

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WEEKLY WAR COST

Canada Will Have To Make Heavy Payments This Year

Ottawa.—The 1943 budget provides expenditures for the war of \$2,500,000,000 at a rate per month as great as the rate per year was a few years ago.

In 1935 for instance, the budget was \$747,000,000. (This year it will be \$2,500,000,000.)

For the average Canadian family of four persons, the cost of the war this year will average about \$10 a week, to which must be added about \$10 per week for taxes and federal loans. In actual taxation, the government hopes to collect 65 per cent of this amount, obtaining the rest in loans.

And borrowing money from the public may not be enough and, this is important, continued borrowings from the chartered banks would be needed. This is the least dangerous form of short indolence, but it is dangerous indolence nonetheless.

The policy was started last August, with one of about 100,000 dollars in loans on six-month terms. These certificates are being renewed now, though several hundred millions of dollars worth of them have been redeemed or of revenue in the meantime. During 1943 bank borrowing may run as high as \$1,000,000,000, saving \$4.5 billion to be raised by taxes and borrowing.

A DIFFICULT JOB

Finding Enough Workers In France To Meet Nazi Demands

Paris.—Police quotas have been raised in France to meet the demands of the German army in their latest efforts to convert French workers for labor in Germany, a dispatch from Paris reported.

Police Lavie's government has found it difficult to meet a Nazi demand for 200,000 more men than it has threatened to refuse food cards to men who do not register for work, other reports said.

The Geneva Journal reported that many French workers were already working in Germany, but that the authorities are still working to find more workers for the Atlantic cable and the Russian pipeline.

ALLIED GLOBAL STRATEGY
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PROBLEM OF THE CONTROL OF INTERNATIONAL AIR TRAFFIC TO RECEIVE CONSIDERABLE STUDY

MEET OPPOSITION

Asks Forces Make New Effort To

Wien.—The Austrian government has indicated that it will oppose any attempt to establish a permanent international air traffic control system, which would be controlled by the United Nations.

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Queen Plays For The Family

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, stand by the piano as Queen Elizabeth entertains them with a tune. The royal family, millions of other families, often enjoy such quiet moments of leisure together. The photo was made in one of the royal family's country residences.

Canadian Legion Educational Services

Extension of educational facilities for authors, authors, and authors has been planned by the National Committee of Canadian Legion Educational Services. Taking part in the discussions were: back row, left to right, L. Col. L. F. West, liaison officer between the Army and Canadian Legion Educational Services; Walter A. Wood, associate deputy minister of Post and National Health Services; and R. L. Low, N.C.A.F. Educational Officer.

Front row, left to right: Commander L. N. Richardson, Director of Naval Education; Col. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Commandant of the officers' training center at Brockville and a member of the Canadian Legion Educational Committee; Col. the Hon. Wilfrid Hewitt, head of the Extension Department of McGill University and chairman of Canadian Legion Educational Services.

The plan has the support of the admiralty, war office, colonial office and the War Office.

Little has been heard of the fate of condition of Hong Kong prisoners of war. Many are still officially held by the British. Beryl Thibault, wife of P. H. Thibault, a prisoner of war, is reported to be in Hong Kong. Her husband is reported to be in Hong Kong.

It is not proposed to furnish news of individual prisoners in the printed news. Japanese laborers who are held in Hong Kong are reported to be in Hong Kong.

Approximately 1,500 Canadian soldiers were taken prisoner when the Japanese overtook Hong Kong.

The order-in-council, it was explained, merely extends to the Japanese the right to be taken prisoner in each employment on provincial crown lands to work. Under the new order-in-council, it will not be given work in areas restricted to military training.

Timber Controller Allan H. Williamson said it was anticipated that the order-in-council will make available 4,000 additional Japanese laborers to work on each employment on provincial crown lands to work. Under the new order-in-council, it will not be given work in areas restricted to military training.

The departmental announcement said that without the employment of additional labor there would have been a shortage of houses for the 1943 Christmas and New Year.

Total cost of the removal of Japanese from the protected areas of British Columbia, up to last Dec. 31, was \$4,633,334, a return reflected in the commons for W. K. Boring (P.O. Co., Kingston, Ont.). Repetitive reports by the labor department of the movement, totalled \$2,124,600.

The mines and resources department cost \$1,455,722, establishment of work camps, payment of wages to Japanese and other expenses, and \$1,242,440 as arrears of Japanese-owned land.

A DIFFICULT JOB

Finding Enough Workers In France To Meet Nazi Demands

Paris.—Police quotas have been raised in France to meet the demands of the German army in their latest efforts to convert French workers for labor in Germany, a dispatch from Paris reported.

Police Lavie's government has found it difficult to meet a Nazi demand for 200,000 more men than it has threatened to refuse food cards to men who do not register for work, other reports said.

The Geneva Journal reported that many French workers were already working in Germany, but that the authorities are still working to find more workers for the Atlantic cable and the Russian pipeline.

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Wartime Miracles in Britain May Not Be Recognized As Such In This Materialistic Age

(By Walter R. Ledges)

There are miracles around us on every hand, but in this materialistic age we do not recognize them as such. The miracle of the sun shining during a conversation with an officer in England. The truth of this remark: those days of 1940, how often there was thought that the sun would have faded out, yet even in those darkest hours miracles were being performed.

It was a miracle that the Germans did not invade England immediately after Dunkle. It was a miracle that Hitler attacked Russia instead of England, the defense of the Battle of Britain was successful. Probably the greatest miracle of the war was the rescue of the nearly four hundred thousand from Dunkle. Poor people realize the miracle that made this rescue possible. When the editors visited Maldehead one day, they saw a number of small boats from Dunkle. One of the boats was being taken to bring back that army. Small boats were shown in the Channel. Many of them were taken to the Channel. Many of them were taken to the Channel.

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Overheated Homes

One Reason Why Canadian Summers Are So Hot

Considering the story of winter we have in western Canada and the fact that in the winter months the period of cold, it is surprising how little scientific or efficient attention has been paid to heating and ventilation. Of course, air-conditioning schemes are advanced and there are many people who are not comfortable in their homes, but they are not as comfortable in their homes as they are in their homes. The average Canadian home does not make winter more pleasant and comfortable than it is in the summer. The average Canadian home does not make winter more pleasant and comfortable than it is in the summer.

A recent photograph of General Charles de Gaulle taken when he was in a fashion show. This is not only a brilliant but, a very serious woman who is playing an important role in the government of her country. She has seen millions of her countrymen led by the Japanese. The house to which privations the living have been led.

Safe With Britain

Italian Prisoners Wanted To Buy British War Savings Certificates

There are many thousands of Italian prisoners in Britain who are helping with agricultural work. They are not only helping with agricultural work, but they are also helping with agricultural work. They are not only helping with agricultural work, but they are also helping with agricultural work. They are not only helping with agricultural work, but they are also helping with agricultural work.

Wild Horses

And Wild Stories That Originate In The East

Wild and wonderful are the ideas about the born and raised of the wild and woolly that find refuge in the minds of natives of the western world. The wild and woolly that find refuge in the minds of natives of the western world. The wild and woolly that find refuge in the minds of natives of the western world.

Good Story Told By Naval Officer

About Naval Plans

A famous naval officer told the story of the war. He told the story of the war. He told the story of the war. He told the story of the war. He told the story of the war. He told the story of the war.

Herd Of Aberdeen Angus Cattle

Followed An Auction Sale Of Its Prize-Winning Holsteins

Following an auction sale of its prize-winning Holsteins at its Strathgordon farm, the Aberdeen Angus Cattle Co. has sold its prize-winning Holsteins. The Aberdeen Angus Cattle Co. has sold its prize-winning Holsteins. The Aberdeen Angus Cattle Co. has sold its prize-winning Holsteins.

R.A.F. Bombs For Rommel's Africa Corps

Travelling Along A Desert Road In Tripoli

Travelling along a desert road in Tripoli, the R.A.F. has dropped bombs on Rommel's Africa Corps. The R.A.F. has dropped bombs on Rommel's Africa Corps. The R.A.F. has dropped bombs on Rommel's Africa Corps.

TWO DICE FOR HIM

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French Leader

Madame Chiang Kai-shek Has Begged For Tickets To The House Of Commons

A mob of men and women gathered and begged for tickets to the House of Commons. A mob of men and women gathered and begged for tickets to the House of Commons. A mob of men and women gathered and begged for tickets to the House of Commons.

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Sicily May Play An Important Part As A Decisive Cockpit In Struggle For World Mastery

(By John Chubb)

Allied Headquarters, North Africa—Sicily, one of the world's most ancient and bloodiest battlefields, is taking its place once again as a decisive cockpit in the struggle for mastery of the world. Bombed daily by the Royal Air Force and by giant four-engine bombers of the United States Army Air Corps, Sicily is being transformed by the Combined Bomber Offensive into the chief stepping-stone to African invasion. And it is being transformed by the Allied forces into the chief stepping-stone to African invasion. And it is being transformed by the Allied forces into the chief stepping-stone to African invasion.

Virtual Necessity

Believes Plan For End To Japan's Monopoly Of Asia

Dr. Zola, Col. Robert H. Tuckey and Marston C. Sargent, students from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography here, after a year's search, have succeeded in putting an end to Japan's secret world-wide monopoly of Asia, one of the most vital necessities for the maintenance of peace.

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